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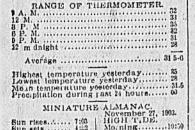
RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1903

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Forecast for ay and Saturday; ginia.—Fair Friday and Saturday; mer Saturday; fresh north winds. rrth Carolina.—Fair Fr.day and Satur-warmer Saturday; fresh north winds.



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examined for lunacy because he wrote to
President—Oberlin M. Cartor to be set
free on Saturday—Jack Root wins from
Flynn at Pueblo, and Bezenah fights Phillips to a draw—Robert Hale, a government printer, kills his wife and commits
su cide.

FOUR MEN BURNED IN AN OMAHA FIRE

(By Associated Press.)

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 25.—Four men were burned to death and property loss amounting to \$300,000 was caused by a fire to-day in the wholesale groccry house of Allen Brothers, at Ninth and Jones Streets. In addition to the big five story building occupied by the Allen Brothers that occupied by the Pacific Storage Company adjoining was also consumed together with most of its contents.

tents.

The names of the four firemen killed

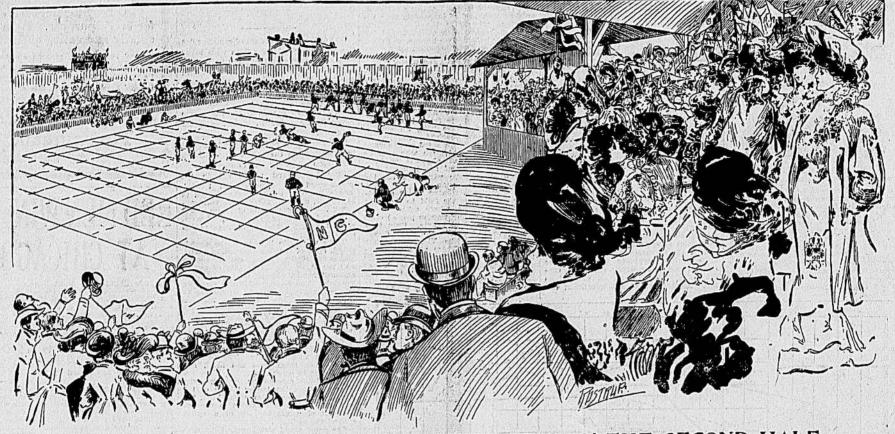
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LEROY W. LESTER.
WILLIAM BURMEISTER.
LUGOLD BOROUGH.
WILLIAM A. BARRET.

WROTE TO PRESIDENT; BE EXAMINED FOR SANITY

(By Associated Press,)

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HE BOYS FROM CHAPEL HILL DEFEATED THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 16 TO 0



MANN, OF NORTH CAROLINA, KICKING GOAL IN THE SECOND HALF.

BRYAN AND CHOATE AT LONDON BANQUET

They Are the Principal Speakers, the Former the Guest of Honor at the Thanksgiving Day Celebration of the American Society-Opportunities to Study Financial Ques-

tion.

(Cy Associated Press.)

LONDON, November 26.-Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the American So London at a banquet given at 400 covers. William Jennings Bryan was

glo-American friendliness, developed par ticularly into a duel of repartee, good Mr. Bryan and Ambassador Choate.

banquet, including the Duke or rough and all the ambassadors in

erences to the mutual sympathies of the American and British peoples, and said there had been reason heretofore to sus-pect some such sentiment on the part of

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AGED WOMAN'S LONG SENTENCE

To Serve Eighteen Years as Accessory to Train Wrecking.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., November 26.—Ellen Bailey, the old woman charged with Balley, the old woman charged with being an accessory in the train wreck on the Norfolk and Western, near Green-ville, hast December, was found guilty in the County Court to-day of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten

years in the penitontiary.

The case was given to the jury last night, but they failed to agree until this

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WOUNDED IN THE FOOT

BY A PISTOL SHOT

During the progress of some promiscuous shooting in the West End last night. W. C. Kramer was accidentally wounded in the foot. Dr. Sycie treated him at the Third Police Station, after which he was sent to his home on Brook Avenue,

The case was given to the jary assist might, but they falled to agree until this marning. This case has caused a great deal of grant the train the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the county court of murde, in the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the county court of murde, in the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the county court of murde, in the first degree for the county curt of murde, in the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the county curt of murde, in the first degree for the county curt of murde, in the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the county curt of murde, in the first degree for the same offense, in the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the same offense, in the first degree for the same offense, the first degree for the same offense, in the first degree for the sum the first degree for the same offense, the first degree f

DIED TO SAVE ALADY'S LIFE

Major J. W. McClung Shot to Death in Mrs. Coit's Apartments in Palace Hotel.

BY ALEXANDER H. GARNETT

Latter Claims That Shooting Was by Accident During a Scuffle.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 26 the bullet wound he received. Alexander to-night, and declares the shooting to have been accidental

to-night.

statement this morning before he died:

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28th.

My name is J. W. McClung. My residence is at No. 837 Post Street, in this city. Last night about 5 o'clock I was going out from a call when Mr. A. G. Garnett came in. He (Garnett) was asked to go away by Mrs. Lillian Coit. If pulled a pistol and said he was going to kill her. I told him to go away, and he said: "God d-m you, I'll kill you!"

Then he shot me once. He was wildly drunk. I was simply making a call. This occurred in the Palace, Hotel. I hope to recover from this injury. I cannot add anything more.

MRS. COIT'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Coit's prostrated by the news of Major McClung's death. About 6 o'clock to-night Mrs. Coit, thiough a male relative, made a statement about the tragedy. It' is as follows:

"It was about 5 o'clock when Garnett entered my apartments unannounced. Major McClung was chatting with me about the assembly ball that was to take place at night at the Palace. He had been sent by Mrs. McClung to see about certain things. Garnett entered the room in a drunken condition, and said he came to harm me.

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"I have done for McClung and now I am going to do you."

"He pressed the gun against me. I told him I did not want to die just yet. He repeated his threat, and then I sank on the floor and told him I was weak and sick.

"Garnett looked down at me and then asked me if I was really ill. I told

"Garnott looked down at me and then asked me if I was really ill. I told him I was very ill. At this Juncture Major McClung got up from the floor. I made a quick move for the telephone to summon help. Garnett dashed the receiver out of my hand. Major McClung by this time, had opened his coat and waistcoat. I saw blood and cried to Garnett that the major was dying and told him to run quick and get a doctor.

LED FEDERAL CHARGE.

Both McClung and Garnett served through the Civil War in the Confederate srmy. Major McClung enjoyed the distinction of having led a Federal charge at Selma, although he was a Confederate officer. He was surprised at Selma by the Federal Caviry, who were after Continued on Third Perce.

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THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-BALL SCORES

Ky, University 25, State College 0. Jallaudet 6, Columbian 0. owa University 12, Wash, University Iowa University 12. Wash. University 2. Kan. University 5. Mo. University 0. Dickinson 80. Lafayette 0. Stetson 5. Florida College 5. University of Ga. 22. Auburn 13. Ga. School Tech. 0. S. C. University 16. Clemson College 11. Cumberland University 11. Sewance 5. University of Fla. 6. East Fla. Sem. 5. Macon 6. Jacksonville Rifles 0. Macon 6, Jacksonville Rifles 0. Tenn. Deaf and Dumb School 51, N. C. Deaf and Dumb School 0. U. of Texas 29. A. & M. College 6.

RED MEN WIN AT CHICAGO

Carlisle Indians Defeat Northwestern University in a Snow Storm.

GUARD PHILLIPS OUT OF PLAY

Would Not Appear Against Old Colleagues and Team Suffered. Pennsy Defeats Cornell.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 28.—Carlisle In-dians in to-day's game with Northwest. ern University demonstrated the superiority of the foot-ball that has made the Redmen formidable gridiron warriors in the East, by defeating the Purple 28 to 0. At times during the one-sided contest snow fell in such blinding swirls that the gridiron players were concealed from the 8,000 enthusiasts present.

Coach McCornack's eleven was materially weakened by the absence of Guard Phillips, from the line. The old Carlisle lineman refused to play against his former colleagues. At no time was Northwestern dangerous on the offensive. Half Backs Churles and Sheldon light, but fast as the wind, and Full Back Williams circled the ends almost at will. Quarter Back Johnson ran the at will. Quarter hate Johnson ran the
team's attack with a bewildering mixture
of wing shifts and cross bucks, followed
by fake interference plays that yielded
twenty-three of Carlisle's points, Johnson's brilliant goal from field furnished
the other five points. The line-up:
Carlisle. Positions. Northwestern.
Judge. Lieft end. Peckum
Kennedy Judge...... Kennedy.

Exendine, right tacklo, Allen
Floros., right end, Weinberger
Johnson, quarter bacit, McCann
Sheldon, left half back, Colton
Wolf.
Charles, right half back, Rueber
Blair.

Williams......full back.......Flaegor Touchdowns, Charles, Sheldou, Williams (Continued on Second Page.)

BIJOU A SCENE OF LIFE AND COLOR

RICHMOND AT **NEW ORLEANS**

Tulane University Defeats the Virginia Collegians by a Score of 18 to 5.

VERY EXCITING GAME

Richmond Got Kick Off, But Lost Ball and Were Surprised by Quick Touchdown.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 20 .-- In crowd, and with ideal weather feat this afternoon before Tulane Uni

little impression on Tulane's line

to advance, and on a punt of thirty-five yards Richmond got the ball. The visitors advanced well, but Lankford dropped the ball at a critical moment and shortly afterwards Collins raced down the field for a touchdown, taking the Richmond boys greatly by surprise.

With the ball alternately Tulane's and Richmond's Tulane's goal was neared, and with the tackles back, Smith was seet through for a touchdown.

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In the second half a blocked punt left the ball on Richmond's eight yard line, and Tulane scored again, kicking the goal as before. Before the whistle blew Tulane had scored again, and had carried the ball within twenty-five yards of the visitors' goal.

The line-up was as follows:
Tulane. Position. Richmond.

Miller. Left end right. Frazier Wood. Left tackle right. Hudgins Captain.

Captain.

Norwood......full back.....Lankford Umpire: Charles Burthe. Referee: Ben Chamberish. Time of halves, 25 and

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF UNCLE

Hy Associated Press.)

WASHINUTON, D. C., Aov. 25.—President Roosevelt accompanied by .rs. Roosevelt and Secretary Loob, left here to-main for New York city, to attend the funeral of his uncle, James Gracie. The party occupied a private car attached to the regular 12:10 midnight express over the Pennsylvania Raifroad. The President will leave New York for Washington at 12:55 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

THE CAVALIER IS VERY HIGHLY ENDORSED

A prominent Daughter of the Confederacy of Norfolk telephoned The Times-Dispatch from that city yesterday afternoon that "The Cavaller," which appears at the Academy te-morrow, is "a lovely Confederate play," and will worthy the attention of all.

North Carolina and Virginia

the Fourth"-Songs Rewritten Because of Virginia's Defeat - Stirring Scenes in Hotels and on Streets.

Men Witness a Special Per-

formance of "The Night of

Theatre last night was as brilliant, noisy, as any one need ever care to see.

Every possible feature was present to ake the occasion rarely beautiful and

beautifully decorated and never did its ress one, never were gathered within its

Colors Flaunting Everywhere. of Virginia. On this floor were the Vir-

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DR. HALL REPLIES TO OTHER MINISTERS

Declares They Are Not Informed and Saloon Will Soon Come Again.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 26.—Dr. J. Cleveland Hall, who stirred the city on Sunday by declaring that local option was a fallure and with whom all of the ministers of the city have taken issue in a signed card, printed in the local papers, will print a card in the Register to-morrow morna card in the Register to-morrow morning, in which he cianins that his fellow in-inisters have not informed themselves on the subject they claim to understand. Dr. Hall reflerates his statements in the sermon and calls upon those who join issue with him to inform themselves. He says in the card that he is oposed to the open saloon, but is of the opinior that Danville will have them again in eighteen months.

Rev. J. A. Spencer, of the Christian Church, whose name did not appear to the pastors' card, stated to-night that he would have signed it if he had not been out of the city at the time.

NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS

Latter Proved Unable to Handle the Pigskin

FUMBLES WERE CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Seven Thousand Witnessed the Fierce Struggle in the Bitter Cold.

FINE GAME PLAYED BY NORTH CAROLINA

Virginia Team Not in Good Trim and Many of its Players Forced to Drop Out From Time to Time-The Story of the Interesting Contest Given in Detail.

com of the University of North Caroling vesterday wreaked abundant revenge for

Volcanic Eruption.

A volcanic eruption of blue and white and a pandemonium of mingled, incohedrop kick, but this quickly subsided when

cially in Murphy's, where the two teams and the college men generally made their headquarters, and on Broad Street, and at night in the Bijou Theatre, beggar de-

Carolina Owned the Town.

The Carolina hoys owned the town, and were left in undisturbed possession of it within the reasonable bounds of law. It within the reasonable bounds of faw. It was a sight to see the joy of the men who wore the blue and white. The defirium lasted far into and in some cases throughout, the night, and only ended when tired nature asserted itself and the celebrants lay down to dream of a heaven of blue and white, studded with foot-ball terms and large scores. It was pre-emisof blue and white, studded with foot-ball stars and large scores. It was pre-eminently Carolina's day, and a memorable one it was. Seldom have southbound trains hauled so many serenely happy passengers as those which bore the Carolina contingent homeward.

A more magnificent and enthusiastic crowd was never assembled within the gates of Broad Street Park, and never, were the colors of the old rivals so evenly divided in popularity and d'salvy as yes-

were the colors of the old rivals so evenly divided in popularity and d'splay as yesterday. The grand stand and the uncovered stand were swaying billows of hedec'ted humanity in which fair women, the flower of the two States, were liberally and brilliantly represented. Many notable men were present as smeetarors, but notables were obscured for the newer. No one had glances for aucht save the field on which the gladistors were strugging in such stubborn battle.

The cun had sunk low in the west, but had not reached the horizon lite when the had not reached the horizon line when the

erowd aled out and the rysh for ears began. The great game was over, and not until another year will such scenes be witnessed again.

Story of Defeat. NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS

AGAINST FRANCIS JOSEPH
(By Associated Press.)

ROME. November 25.—The anti-Austrian demonstrations are assuming a grave character, and the government has stopped the delivery of all tolograms sent in cipher. All over Rome the cry is "Down with Francis Joseph! Let us break the triple alliance." At the University the Austrian flag was burned amid wild scenes of enthusiasm.

At Geone the demonstrators succeeded in reaching the Austrian consulate, where they have the triple alliance. The succeeded in reaching the Austrian consulate, where they have the triple alliance of the constraint of the succeeded in reaching the Austrian consulate, where they have the triple alliance of the constraint of the constra